

Now

With F.M.L.

BARNYARD DRAMA...

It's not how big or how strong you are, sometime, that determines who wins what.

An example is a picture story in one of the dailies recently showing a bruised eagle on his way to the Ohio State University vet infirmary.

Chronology of events goes something like this:

The 17-pound, 7 1/2-foot-wing-span eagle swoops into a farmer's barnyard, apparently to pick off a chicken.

The barnyard rooster meets his giant adversary with spur and beak. For 100 feet eagle and rooster scrap across the yard until the rooster stunned the eagle with a spur to the head, whether right or left no one knows.

The farmer and friend pick up stunned eagle to find it has broken wing. They take subdued national symbol (though it may not have been bald) to Ohio State University in Columbus for repairs.

The truculent rooster stays in the barnyard.

NOW-NOW-NOW

THINGS OF CLINK AND CLANK...

Sat in on a conversation the other day which turned to terminology or nomenclature of equipment commonly used when teaming mules for field work.

Incompetent as I am about the farm, the conversation between Bill Arthur and Aubrey Hightower delved back

beyond these eight-row tractor rigs and air conditioned cabs to the day when mules, often called "Bess and Kate", worked together in harness in the field and along country roads.

Hightower's sudden death that very afternoon made the conversation even more memorable, since he and Arthur obviously enjoyed recalling items of harness long since unused.

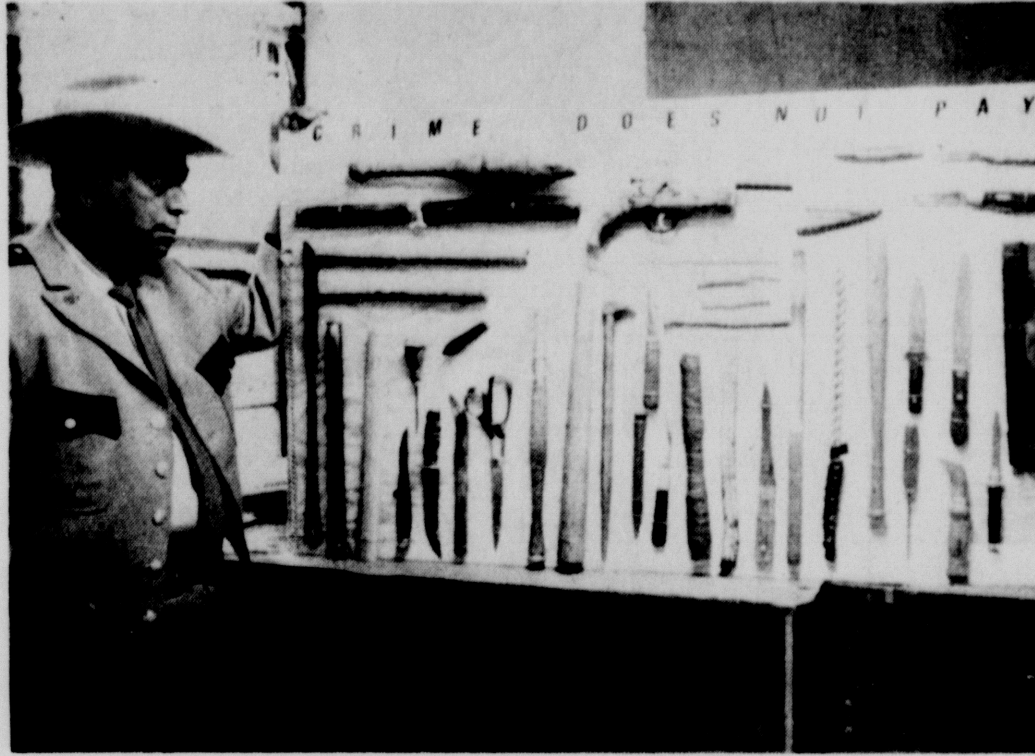
Beyond that poignancy, you are asked to read the following definitions of 16 items which good mule-team owners would readily have known a generation ago.

Though born in Missouri, I plead ignorance.

1. Britching harness....
2. Logger head....
3. Breast yoke....
4. Hame strap....
5. Sweep stock....
6. Single tree....
7. Double tree....
8. Tribble tree....
9. Poll strap....
10. Belly band....
11. Straddle jack....
12. Fresno....
13. Blind bridle....
14. "Bess and Kate"....I gave that one away....
15. Coupling poles....
16. Tugs....

NOW-NOW-NOW

Make mental notes, or if you think you know them pretty well, drop us a note with your definitions to this column. We'll print the descriptions recalled by Arthur and Hightower in the next 112.



CHILLING DISPLAY - Cameron Police Chief Felipe Martinez shows a display of weapons and burglary tools taken from persons arrested for fighting or burglary in Cameron. The articles include chains, knives, icepicks, clubs, scissors, spikes, and a home made .22 pistol.

Water Line Delayed

The Bell-Milam-Falls Water Supply Corporation construction is being delayed by unauthorized use of water, according to W. H. McCormick, president.

McCormick said the contractor is in the process of testing the line by establishing a holding pressure between 140 and 160 pounds PSI on the lines.

"This is necessary to determine that there are no leaks on this line so that it could be put in use," he said. "This is impossible where unauthorized use of the water is being done by people in the area."

McCormick said that there is danger in this as the plumbing in the homes could be "completely blown out" without proper pressure reducing equipment on the water lines. "With the current diphtheria disease being in the area the Water

Supply Corporation nor the construction contractor will not in any way be responsible for anything that may happen to anyone as a result of unauthorized use of the untreated or polluted water that is now being flushed out of the lines," he continued.

As soon as the water line is flushed out the water will be tested by the State Health Department and as soon as it meets their standards, meters will be set and normal use of water may begin, McCormick said.

"The directors of the corporation ask cooperation of the future customers in this matter," he said, "and any water that is being used should be cut off. Reason for the cutoff is that the water is not acceptable for use as it is presently being pumped and could be a health hazard until proper treatment can be given to the water."

Panel Airs Programs At Ada Henderson

Arnett Zelisko, principal of Cameron elementary schools, told parents that third to fifth grade students this year are grouped heterogeneously for home rooms and then divided into 5 levels for math and reading.

Zelisko was moderator for a panel of teachers at the Cameron PTA meeting Thursday who explained each grade's program and special programs being offered.

Zelisko said special emphasis is being placed on reading in the elementary grades with use of audio-visual aids and special remedial reading classes to increase students' speed and comprehension.

He said students are placed at reading and math levels on the basis of SRA scores and teacher recommendations.

Mrs. Ruth Gunn, director of the reading program, said the new program at Ada Henderson School is designed to discover individual children's reading weaknesses and concentrate on those.

"We tested the children at the first of school and another test will be given between Thanksgiving and Christmas to see the progress made," Mrs. Gunn said.

The math program was discussed by Mrs. Courtney Nelson, fourth grade teacher, who explained that the math text adopted this year is more conservative than some modern math material available.

Probated Sentence Given To Nine

Nine Milam County men found guilty of crimes ranging from burglary to attempted rape received probated sentences in 20th District Court.

Sentenced to two year probated terms were: Steve Svetlik, burglary; Gary Curtis, burglary; Jimmy Housley, burglary; Doyle J. Bryan, burglary; David Beran, burglary; Ernest Leyendecker, burglary; Wendell Boyd Taylor, burglary; Donald Scott, attempted rape.

Kenneth Teal, found guilty of a charge of possession of narcotics, received a 3 year probated sentence.

Grand Jury Indicts 16

The September term of Milam County Grand Jury returned 16 indictments after hearing testimony from 18 witnesses Wednesday, Nov. 3, according to County Attorney John B. Henderson, Jr.

The following indictments were returned:

Charles McGill, Galveston, Murder with malice aforethought (Minnie Wilson Winston), August 6, 1971 in Cameron;

David Halpain, Cameron, possession of marijuana, August 27, 1971 in Cameron;

Kenneth Wayne Johnson, Cameron, possession of marijuana, September 3, 1971 in Cameron;

Virgil Wall, Gause, Texas, possession of marijuana, September 17, 1971 in Rockdale;

Refugio Banda, Cameron, burglary (Leland Brantley), September 26, 1971 in Cameron;

Joe Ed Hendrix, Rockdale, cattle theft -- 2 cases (Thomas Blackburn), September 25, 1971, September 29, 1971 in Milam;

Karen K. Hendrix, Rockdale, cattle theft (Thomas Blackburn), September 29, 1971 in Milam;

Byron B. Christian, Rockdale, cat-

tle theft -- 2 cases (Thomas Blackburn), September 29, 1971, September 25, 1971 in Milam;

Russell Bankston, Milam, cattle theft (Thomas Blackburn), September 29, 1971 in Milam;

Wayne Floyd, Austin, possession of marijuana, October 17, 1971 in Rockdale;

Silas Angel, Lewisville, Texas, removal of mortgaged property (James C. Pearson), August 1, 1971 in Rockdale;

Johnnie Blackwell, Cameron, burglary (Mrs. W. T. Gann), October 15, 1971 in Cameron;

Silas Angel, Lewisville, Texas, swindle with worthless check (Tom Reed), May 29, 1971 in Rockdale;

Silas Angel, Lewisville, Texas, felony theft (Billy Joe Hall), July 24, 1971, Rockdale.

Bill Gause of Gause was foreman of the Grand Jury and H. M. Yager of Maysfield was secretary. Other members of the Grand Jury were Bryan Graham, Ben Hardy Bailey, Leslie Brune, A. R. Coldiron, Nelson Green, Mrs. L. D. Barnes, Jr., Terry M. Pruett, Jimmy Bledsoe and Hardy Young.

Youth Injured In Two-Car Collision

Cameron city police investigated three traffic accidents Thursday and one on Wednesday. Only one person was reported injured.

Craig Friemel, sophomore at Yoe High School, was injured in a two car accident about 3:10 Thursday when the car in which he was riding was in collision with another car.

He sustained a fractured pelvis and numerous lacerations and bruises, according to medical reports.

Friemel was riding in a car driven by Ricky Williams, 16. The accident occurred at the intersection of East 7th and North Fannin. The Williams vehicle collided with a car driven by Mrs. Wilma Wittington, of Cameron as she was traveling south on North Fannin.

Other passengers in the Williams care were Joe Pitts and Ricky Sapp. All four were taken to a local hospital and three were released.

At 2:41 p.m. Thursday police investigated an accident on West 4th

near Safeway when a car driven by Mrs. Bess Stevens of Cameron was in collision with a car driven by Dorothy Taylor, also of Cameron. No injuries were reported.

A minor accident occurred at 8:40 p.m. at the intersection of North Travis and East 7th when a car driven by Roy Evan of Cameron collided with a car driven by Mrs. Ruby Arledge, also of Cameron.

Heavy damage to both vehicles but no injuries were reported in an accident at 5 p.m. when cars driven by Steve Jochec of Rt. 2 Buckholts and Lloyd Seaton of Cameron collided on Highway 190.

The accident occurred at the intersection of 190 and Farm Road 2269 near National Hall Wednesday.

United Fund

Contributions to Cameron's United Fund drive total about \$7,300, climbing toward the goal of \$10,400.

Area Roundup

Murder Trial Begins

HEARNE

The murder trial of Charles V. Harrelson of Houston will begin on Nov. 8 in the district court in Edinburg. Harrelson is accused of being the trigger man in the slaying of Sam Degelia Jr., of Hearne, who was found in an abandoned pump house near McAllen on July 11, 1968. Peter Thomas Scamardo of Hearne was convicted at Edinburg last year on a charge of being an accomplice to the Degelia murder and was given a seven year probated prison term by the jury.

New Trailers Roll From Line

MCGREGOR

Perm-a-Dwell Corporation, of McGregor, rolled the first coach from its new mobile home line last week. Others are rolling from the line. The new line of plush homes is called Carrousel. They have three bedrooms and two baths and a number of other features.

Firemen Move Into New Building

ROSEBUD

Rosebud Volunteer Fire Department transferred its fire fighting equipment into the new fire station Nov. 2. The new station is of metal and brick construction and measures 40 by 100 feet, with a meeting room of 40 by 25 feet. The new station is large enough to house five pieces of fire fighting equipment.

Sewage Plant Overloaded

ROCKDALE

The city's present sewage treatment plant is 236 percent overloaded, according to Texas State Health Department standards. Rockdale voters on November 20 will vote for or against a \$400,000 city bond issue for water, street, and sewage improvements. Engineers told city officials that the plant is not doing a bad job of treatment, even with the overload, but the effluent produced does not meet Texas Water Quality Board standards.

Santa Claus Day Planned

THORNDALE

The Chamber of Commerce is planning its annual Santa Day with December 3 set for the arrival of Santa Claus in downtown Thorndale. Turkeys, hams and bacon will be given away and merchants will give prizes. The town will also have a home decoration contest.

Bell-Coryell Now SMSA

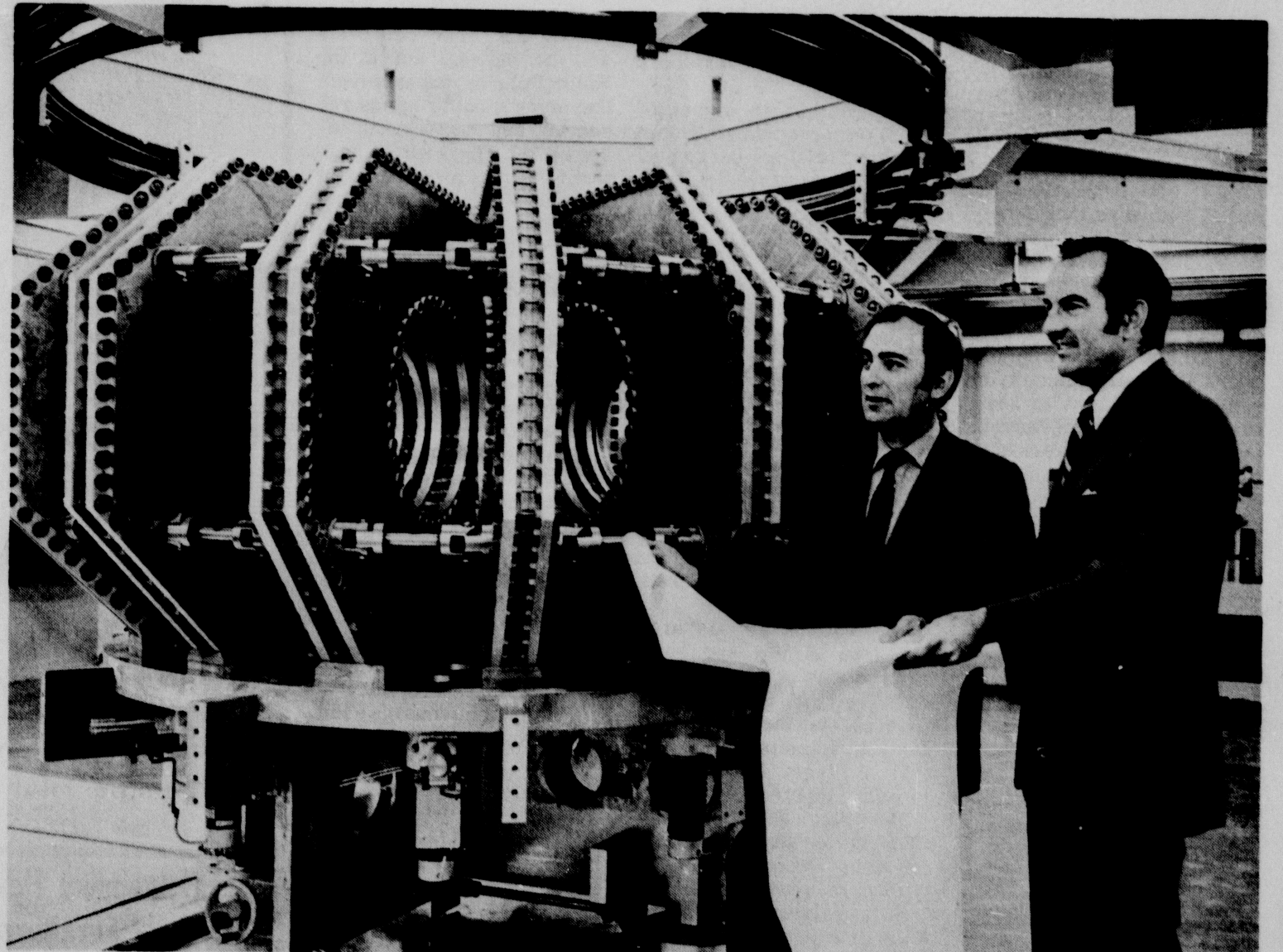
TEMPLE

Bell and Coryell counties have been designated as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) by the federal Office of Management and Budget. It will be known as the Killeen-Temple SMSA. SMSA say that the Killeen-Temple area qualifies as one of the metropolitan areas of the nation and is a significant population center.

Building Boom On

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown and its immediate residential area is growing at a two million dollar per year clip. For the first ten months of the year building permits in the city amounted to \$1,054,417 with virtually all of the construction for new residences.



TEXAS TOKAMAK - Dr. Anthony E. Robson, left, and Dr. William E. Drummond, right, principal architects of the Texas Tokamak are pictured at the central component of the device. The Tokamak is designed to test the basic concepts necessary to harness the energy-producing mechanism of

the hydrogen bomb for peaceful purposes. Dedication of the Texas Tokamak Center for Plasma Physics and Thermo-nuclear Research was held November 1 at The University of Texas at Austin. (UT Photo)



100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$6.50 Elsewhere \$7.50

Dealing With Problems...

Vaccinations continue against any further problem with diphtheria, the number administered in October more than 4,100.

This is more than 20 per cent of the population of Milam County. Quite a job.

A diphtheria case was diagnosed in Waco the other day and immunizations are being urged there. It seems to be an isolated case.

Rockdale School Board and administration announced that students in that system must have proof of immunization or they will be unable to attend

classes. We know of no cases in that part of the county, but the action was warranted by the Cameron experience.

The Rockdale board further ruled that anyone with a temperature over 100 and sore throats until diagnosed will be excluded from classes in RISD until the Milam County diphtheria problem no longer exists.

Public officials again act responsibly in measured authority.

There are further proofs that Milam County deals with problems as they occur.

Dance Group Triumph...

"Der Froliche Tanzengruppe Von Cameron" the sign said in the Wursthalle at New Braunfels.

And beneath, the Cameron German Folk Dancers, boosted by some 175 other Cameron and Milam area visitors, showed their ethnic German stuff for a hallful of people. And that hall holds about 3,000 to 4,000 people when it's full.

A camera crew from KCEN-TV taped some scenes of the Cameron dance group. And it is another feather in the ol' Folk Fete bonnet.

If that is not the spirit of progress and success, what is?

Congratulations to this Folk Fete group and to those interested enough to make the day-long trip to boost their efforts.

Antartica Summer Is Time For Scientists Probe

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand

The summer season has come to Antarctica bringing with it scores of scientists, tons of fresh supplies and plans for intriguing new experiments.

Among the equipment airlifted to Antarctica is gear that will help American Army engineers sink a thermal probe through an estimated 9,500 feet of ice to examine rocks beneath the South Pole.

Other experiments scheduled for the southern hemisphere summer include tying radio transmitters to seals to check their movements and charting and measuring the mass balance of huge glaciers.

Five scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will be wandering around the ice-free valleys of southern Victoria land for studies linked to the planned landing of a probe on Mars in 1976.

Scientists and technical experts from the Soviet Union, Japan, Australia, France, New Zealand and Austria will be working in the Antarctic at various points this summer. Some will be there a few days, some will stay months. Almost all will leave before the next winter sets in and the only men on the snow-swept continent will be small crews at permanent scientific stations.

Much of the logistics support for western scientists will come from the U.S. Navy's Operation Deep Freeze, which has its administrative headquarters in Christchurch.

The biggest scientific force on the world's seventh continent will be backed by the U.S. National Science Foundation.

Included in the Foundation's list of 1971-72 summer projects is a detailed search of Antarctica's valleys to select drilling sites for the first deep penetration of the region's rocks.

One area already selected for investigation is about 65 miles from Scott Base, the New Zealand scientific station named after Capt. Robert F. Scott, who died with four companions in 1912 after a tragic race to beat Norwegian Roald Amundsen to the South Pole.

The valleys in this area are free of ice and snow for reasons scientists thus far have been unable to determine. Japanese and New Zealand scientists will join a U.S. team in trying to solve the mystery.

The Foundation is also planning to ship communication equipment and an unmanned geophysical laboratory to Antarctica to carry out scientific tests.

The foundation said the unmanned station should help increase the amount of data collected at remote sites while "decreasing the costs of collecting it and eliminating

the personal hardship involved in manning isolated scientific outposts."

The thermal probe planned by U.S. Army scientists will be carried out at the South Pole by experts from the army's cold regions research and engineering laboratory. They will plunge their thermal probe straight through 9,500 feet of ice to the rocks below.

Bubble Cars Seen For Toyko Streets

A network of monorail electric "bubble cars" -- equipped with television, radio, telephone and air conditioning -- is the center of a projected urban transportation system that could help relieve Tokyo's pollution in the 1970's.

A model of the computer-controlled system was shown at a Tokyo motor show.

The system would go a long way toward solving Tokyo's chronic pollution problem, and its developers believe it will also unlog overcrowded streets.

According to the plan, under consideration by the government, the elevated network of monorails will be built over existing city streets.

Travelers will press a button at any given point in the network to order by computer a five-seater bubble car.



MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Nursing Homes III: Aiding Adjustment

Going into a nursing home is nearly always upsetting both for the person entering the home and the family. But there are those who can help in the difficult business of adjustment.

In the matter of deciding about a nursing home and which one to choose, the family physician, clergyman, public health or mental health nurse or hospital nurse, social worker, or mental health association staff are among those who can be sought for counsel and who are often helpful to families about nursing home placement.

Many families shop for a nursing home for a long time before deciding on one, perhaps because they have mixed feelings about the step that they are taking.

They may know that it is a wise and right one. Yet they may feel twinges of guilt over not keeping their relative at home. They may justifiably look forward to being relieved of a burden, but at the same time be ashamed of this feeling of relief. They may not be able to face up to the realities of their relative's condition—which may demand professional care—and

so keep postponing the selection of a home.

Many good nursing homes help prepare both the family and the prospective resident for the move to the nursing home.

For one thing, because the known is less disturbing than the unknown, they try to have the person visit the home before entering as a resident. If this isn't possible, at least the family should make a personal contact visit beforehand.

To help in adjustment, the good nursing home may also try to find out as much as possible about the entering resident. What kind of person is he? What work did he do? What are his likes and dislikes? How does he entertain himself?

Before admission, it is very important, of course, that both sides understand the services that will be given and the costs and payment plans. A clear understanding of these and of the expectations of the family and resident on the one hand and the nursing home administration on the other may avoid later misunderstandings. It will also be another aid to adjustment to living in a nursing home or having a relative in one.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



EDITOR'S BIG MOUTH - Don't put up your fishing pole just because the weather is cooler, the bass are moving around now that the water is getting cold, Herald editor Bess Jeter caught this bass in a stock tank on a red plastic worm. Don't let the picture fool you -- the fish looks big, but was really 4 1/2 pounds.

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

Ford Tractor Sales & Service And Equipment Gaither Motor Co. 512-446-3433 Rockdale	Now Under New Management... Temple Highway Ritters Service Sta. Howard Conn, Owner Phone 697-9230	Ray Thompson's Package Store Waco Highway 697-2431	E. L. Wied Hardware 413 W. Batte 697-2341
Cameron Equipment Co. International Harvester Oliver New Holland Temple Highway 697-6501	Staff Of The Cameron Herald	Photography By Logan Studio Open Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Natural Color Specialist Portraits & Weddings Waco Hiway 697-6201	Hughes Texaco Service Station Let Us Check Your Cooling System For, Leaks, Install New Hose and Clamps, And Anti-Freeze Open 24 Hrs. Pickup & Del. 200 E. 4 at Fannin 697-3652
Culpeppers Hdw. & Furniture Fine Home Furnishings 109 W. Main 697-2611	National Building Centers Inc. Building Materials and Supplies Wayne Crawford Manager Rogers Mi 2-3215	Cook's Texaco Washing & Lubrication Wrecker Service Highway 36 Crocket 697-9246	The Cameron Herald Serving The

Firemen's Auxiliary Has Election

Pearlie Krenak was elected president of the Cameron Firemen Ladies Auxiliary at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 2.

Other officers elected were Gladys Dohnalik, vice president; Diona Chamberlain, secretary; Mary Angell, treasurer; Agnes Brudigan, parliamentarian; Mary Sue Thompson, reporter.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were also discussed.

Baylor Sets Stage For Camelot

"Marathon" rehearsals are in progress for Baylor University's production of "Camelot," the Broadway musical by Alfred Lerner and Alan Loewe.

The cast is rehearsing each evening in Waco Hall on the Baylor campus, where the musical will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 18 through 20.

Tickets are on sale now in the Central Office of the Baylor Student Union Building for \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50. Mail order requests should include a check or money order made payable to the Baylor Student Union and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Requests should be sent to "Camelot", Baylor Student Union, Baylor University, Waco, Texas 76703.

All seats will be reserved.

Century Old Fashion

Invented over a century ago for miners to wear while panning for gold during the California rush, jeans are one of the all-time fashion hits, reports Becky Dunlap, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Jeans today are worn by youth around the world, Miss Bradshaw notes. In fact, according to a current merchandising survey, jeans sales in the U.S. account for 20-72 percent of all pant sales, depending on the type of store involved.

Teenagers who comprise

Creative Holiday Decorations Is Arts-Service League Program

Members of the Arts and Service League and their guests were encouraged to use their imagination to personalize decorations and gifts for Christmas when Mrs. J. J. Heitman presented the League's November program at the Cameron Public Library Thursday afternoon. She was introduced by Mrs. Bill Dase.

Mrs. Heitman, noted for her creative holiday decorating ideas, displayed about 50 handcrafted gifts and decorations, many fashioned from old discarded food containers, fabric scraps, jewelry and gift wrappings. In the collection were jeweled tree ornaments, sequined tree skirts and holiday apron, draped angel and Wise Men figures, holiday decor covered ice buckets and fruit cake cans, fruit shaped candles and paper mache candleholders, decorated basket bags, needle point pillow covers, knitted Christmas stockings, table wreaths and kitchen wall plaques.

Mrs. Heitman suggested "permanent cookie" tree ornaments for a family decorating project. Her's were in the shape of stockings, snowman, Santa's, stars and candy canes, each painted with poster paints and shellaced. A few were cut to the shape of figures from Christmas wrapping paper with the figures glued to the baked "cookie" and then coated with shellac.

Her recipe for the permanent cookies:

4 cups flour
1 cup salt
1 1/2 cups water

Put flour in a bowl and form a "well" in the center. Add salt to the well, then water, letting the salt dissolve before mixing it with the flour to form a dough. Make shapes with cookie cutters, keeping unused dough covered with a damp cloth.

Bake cookies in 325 degree oven for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours, depending on size.



HOLIDAY IDEAS - were displayed by Mrs. J. J. Heitman at the November meeting of Cameron Arts and Service League Thursday.

Mrs. Heitman said the ornaments will shrink slightly in cooking.

Following the program Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum and Mrs. Delbert Burlison served coffee and cake to members and guests: Mrs. D. R. Dodson, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Hollister, Mrs. George Hollas, Mrs. Gus Evans, Mrs. Richard Crow, Mrs. Clifford Treleven, and Mrs. Gene Blake.

How Deny Resurrection Is Study

"How can you deny the Resurrection?" was the study for ALCW circles of the Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church when they met Wednesday. The study was taken from 1st Corinthians: 15.

Mary circle met at the home of Mrs. Willie Glaser. Mrs. Franklin Glaser presented the Bible study. The Dorcas circle met at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Lester. Mrs. Bentley Hause was study leader.

American Lutheran Church Women officers for the Abiding Saviour Church to be installed in January are: Mrs. Franklin Glaser, president; Mrs. William Kelm, vice president; Mrs. Douglas Buck, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Von Rosenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Ben Hardy Bailey, secretary of education; and Mrs. Willie Porubsky, secretary of stewardship.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wells of Cameron, a boy, Christopher DeShone, 7 pounds 8 ounces, born at 10:25 a.m. November 1 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells of Cameron.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Estrada of Baytown, a girl, Stefanie Renee, 8 pounds 9 ounces, born at 1:46 p.m. October 31 in San Jacinto Methodist Hospital, Baytown. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Leon (Doolie) Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Estrada all of Baytown. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Malone Sr. of Cameron.

Two Open Programs Slated On Ideas For Holiday 'Know How'

By Christine Laws
Co. Home Demonstration Agent

"Five Golden Rings, Four Calling Birds, Three French Hens, Two Turtle Doves--" and on and on it goes.

Does this sound like your lists for Christmas? Well here to help you with ideas for the Holiday Season is "The Twelve Days of Christmas". A program on Holiday Know How Ideas, including decorations, gift ideas can make and recipes for holiday cooking. This program will be presented twice, once in Cameron on November 9, at 2 p.m. at First National Bank Civic Room and once in Rockdale on November 10 at 2 p.m. at the New Salem H. D. Club House.

These programs are open to anyone interested in coming. Come and learn some new ideas for Christmas. You might wind up saving in the long run. Learn to enjoy the holiday season and maybe avoid the mountain of bills on January 1st, 1972.

DISHONEST BUSINESS
Consumers in the United States loose about four billion dollars a year through gyps and fraud. The only way consumers can guard against such losses, is to learn to recognize dishonest business gimmicks.

A popular gimmick is the promise of a free gift. But remember, very few things are really free with no strings attached. Businessmen who make a habit of giving away free goods and services cannot make a profit or stay in business. Consumers, then, should investigate before being taken by claims such as "free" and "low, low prices." consumers usually get no better quality than they pay for.

Another attention-getter is "you have been selected." You probably were selected

because your name is next in the telephone book, or because your house happens to be next in the block.

Watch for the "supply is limited" claim. Often the supply really is limited, but this is not always the case. The company may be overstocked and the salesman instructed to push the product. For some reason, the product may not sell on its own.

"If you get 10 buyers, it's yours free," is a phrase usually spouted by door-to-door salesmen. Be cautious: you may not be able to get buyers for the product, and the salesman may have already covered the neighborhood. Or, you may not really want to sell the product to neighbors.

Also put on your guard when you hear "a well known person in your neighborhood bought one." Don't be fooled into thinking such a claim automatically makes the product worthwhile.

Many people buy foolishly, and the same product will not meet the needs of everyone.

A product that "can't be purchased in the store" may be a good product from a reputable company. Many well-known companies conduct their business only through door-to-door salesmen. But, dishonest businesses may also operate through direct contact, peddling low quality, poor merchandise. So be on the alert. "Formerly \$30, now \$10" is another gimmick. Such a claim is not always legitimate; the original price may never have existed.

Always beware, then, of unrealistic promises, she concludes. Watch out for "too good to be true" and "something for nothing" signals. Remember, legitimate bargains come and go everyday--but so do frauds. Take your time spending money on anything questionable.



IT'S OUR FIRST

ANNIVERSARY

Trade In Sale

The House of Sterling

Will Give You \$10 Trade In For Any Wig
\$5 Trade In For Any Hair Piece.

Trade-ins are good on all Wigs & Hairpieces in stock!

Sale Ends Nov. 15th

Closed Sat. Open Sun. 11 AM to 3 PM

9:30 AM 8 PM Thurs.

The House of Sterling

WORLD'S FINEST IMPORTS — FASHIONABLE HAIRPIECES

TOWNE & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

TEMPLE, TEXAS 76501

GET **BONUS VALUES** With These PRICED RIGHT FOODS

Specials for Nov. 8-9-10

GLADIOLA

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

9c

WITH 1 FILLED SUPER DISCOUNT
BOOKLET WITHOUT BOOKLET 59c

GEBHARDT CHUNKY

CHUNKY CHILI

NO. 2 CAN

59c

PRIDE

CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX

25c

MY-T-FINE

PUDDING

REGULAR

BOX

10c

OUR VALUE CUT

GREEN BEANS

303 CANS

2 FOR

35c

VAN CAMP

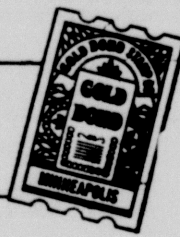
PORK & BEANS

NO. 2 CAN

23c



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
EVERY TUES. WITH \$2.50 or
MORE PURCHASE



50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of
46 OZ. JOHNSON'S KLEAR
AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT
McLANE RED & WHITE
COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 10, 1971.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of
4-G.E. LIGHT BULBS
AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT
McLANE RED & WHITE
COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 10, 1971.

MARKET VALUES

LEAN

**Pork
Ribs**

POUND

49c

**Shoulder
Roast**

POUND

63c

**Ground
Beef**

LB.

65c

**Beef
Ribs**

LB.

59c

TOKAY
GRAPES

POUND

29c

PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

POUND

10c

DELICIOUS
AVOCADOS

2 FOR

39c

BOOTH
**FISH
STICKS**

LB. PKG.

79c

NIGHT HAWK
**STEAK
DINNERS**

13 OZ.

99c

STILWELL
**STEW
VEGETABLES**

20 OZ.
PKG.

39c

Womens Group Told Drugs Local Concern

Cameron Police Chief Felipe Martinez told members of St. Monica's Ladies Society that the use of marijuana and other hard drugs "is not just happening somewhere else, it's here in the community."

Martinez and Sgt. Butler were guest speakers for the Society's regular meeting Tuesday, November 2. They showed a display of about 50 weapons confiscated by police in Cameron during the past year and spoke of the dangers of drugs.

Chief Martinez said "It (drugs) is more or less a young peoples problem and parents need to be considered. A large percent of drug addicts started out with marijuana," he said, "and once you become addicted to drugs you have only a three percent chance to stop."

Martinez said it costs about \$75 to \$150 a day for narcotics and most users are forced to rob or steal to supply their addiction.

He said police needed the cooperation of citizens to halt the drug traffic.

Following the program Mrs. James Richardson,

treasurer, reported that a fund had been started for the family of Ricky Borges at both Cameron banks. She also said a months supply of groceries had been bought for a local needy family.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Frankie Ehler, reported that a reminder of each meeting is announced on radio and a report sent to The Cameron Herald to inform the public of the Society's activities.

Mrs. Lawrence Zotz read a special letter from Waco district NCCW inviting Cameron ladies to their meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall, Temple.

On December 8, after evening mass, a formal reception of new members will be held. Ladies wishing to join the Society should submit their names to the president before this date.

Personals...

Visiting in the Lloyd Cowan home on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. James Fikes of Houston and Dr. and Mrs. Elgy Hatch of San Antonio. The occasion was Dr. Hatch's birthday.

Poage Blames Nixon For UN Ouster of Taiwan

WASHINGTON
Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., of the House Committee on Agriculture, long an outspoken critic of those who would recognize Red China, today placed at least part of the blame squarely on President Nixon for the U.N. action replacing Nationalist China (Taiwan) with Communist China as a member of the United Nations.

In a statement expressing his views on the issue, he declared that President Nixon's plan to visit Peking undoubtedly had a bearing on the outcome of the U. N. voting.

"It must be borne in mind," he said, "that the President invited the action which was taken last Monday night.

"I don't see how we can be greatly surprised at the

reaction of many of those people when the President of the United States has announced that he is going to visit Red China. When he did this, in their eyes it gave the Communist government our blessing. That same Communist government had already made it very plain that it would never recognize a free Taiwan. Didn't the President's announce - ment that he was going to Peking pretty well tell the world that we favored recognition of the Communist government?"

Commenting on the character of the United Nations generally, the Congressman said:

"I think the organization has been of minimal value, largely due to our own rather ridiculous attitude of supporting admission of almost any three people who wanted

to get together and call themselves a 'nation'.

"Certainly we are going to have to have some kind of definition of a 'nation' which will make this (the U.N.) a union only of governments who represent substantial groups. But it should be remembered that the United States has supported the admission of so-called 'nations' of less population than that of many Texas counties."

He noted, for example, that while the population of his own home county, McLennan, was approximately 156,000, the population of the Maldives Islands in the Indian Ocean, a U.N. member, is only 108,000.

Congressman Poage also said he agreed with those who felt the United States had been contributing more than its share toward the

financing of the United Nations and should reduce this participation.

"I still think we should bring our contribution in line with our share of total U.N. population," he continued, "but probably more important, we should reduce our gifts and expenditures in those nations which voted to seat the Red Chinese and to oust the Republic of China."

"Of course, I have for many years voted against the entire foreign aid appropriation bill, but I want particularly to vote against aid to those countries who apparently misled and double-crossed our representative to the United Nations. There is little advantage in upbuilding the economy of countries we can't count on when the chips are down."

ATTEND BARBECUE
About 250 Royal Seating Corporation personnel and their families attended a barbecue November 4 at the plant in Cameron.

Trial Lawyers Oppose 'No Fault' Insurance

AUSTIN
Directors of the 1200-member Texas Trial Lawyers Association Sunday endorsed a sweeping program for consideration by the state government in connection with automobile accident litigation and automobile insurance.

The endorsement came at the conclusion of a three-day conference on Judicial and Legislative Reform, also attended by State Supreme Court and other appellate court justices and by state legislators.

The board also voted strong opposition to present "no-fault" insurance plans after hearing a number of nationally recognized speakers who raised questions about "no-fault" insurance. Among them were George B. Powers, of Wichita, Kansas, chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Automobile Accident Reparations; Judge Ned

Price, chairman of the State Insurance Board, and District Judge Philip G. Peters, of Manchester, New Hampshire, a member of the International Association of Insurance Counselors.

Judge Peters termed "no-fault" insurance a political football, advanced by insurance companies.

"The interest of the insurance companies is strictly money," Mr. Peters said. "They feel they can make more money under 'no-fault' than they will pay out much less under 'no-fault'."

Speaking of attorney groups, Mr. Peters said: "I feel they have the responsibility to the public to fight 'no-fault'. If you make the proper analytical approach to 'no-fault', it has to hurt the public rather than help. Their benefits are being taken away. Good substantial benefits are being eroded."

Among the specific recommendations of the Trial Lawyers are suggested legislative changes to eliminate areas where compensation is unreasonably denied to an accident victim; other innovations to eliminate losses because of uninsured drivers; suggestions for reducing automobile accidents and insurance rates, and changes to improve the administration of auto accident cases in the courts.

Kubiak To Speak To Ex-Teachers

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of District 27 will address the Retired Teachers of Milam County at 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 10, in the Cameron Community Center, according to Mrs. George L. Clark of Cameron.

Kubiak will speak on proposed legislation pertaining to education and reforms needed in the Texas House of Representatives.

Veterans Should List Themselves With TEC

Veterans seeking job training are missing a good bet in not listing themselves with the Texas Employment Commission, Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office at Waco, said.

"Our office has worked out procedures with the TEC and the Texas Education Agency to accelerate on the job training approvals for veterans," Coker commented, adding "This procedure makes it very important that the veteran needing or wanting training be carried on the TEC rolls."

In recent months as part of President Nixon's push to help veterans find jobs or receive job training, the Veterans Administration has been authorized to approve VA training for veterans prior to the selection of a veteran trainee.

In such job training positions the VA supplements the trainee salary paid by the employer

*SALES
*SERVICE
*PARTS

FORD

Complete Service For Any Make Car

SEE THE 1972 FORDS AT OUR SHOW ROOMS.

Check Our Used Car Lot For A Good Used Car At A Reasonable Price

H.H. Stedman

48 Years With Ford

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. Inc.

115 N. Houston 697-6683

GIFTS

with the special magic of

CHRISTMAS!

We Invite You Shop Our Gift Dept.

For The Gift That Is Sure To Please

Culpepper Furn. & Hdw.

109 W. Main 697-2611

Homeowners Specials

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

Let Us Help You Plan Your New Home Or Remodel Your Present Home

Building Materials For Your Every Need.

Serving The Cameron Area

For Over 24 Years

ANDERLE LUMBER CO.

201 N. CROCKETT 697-2251

SHOP THE MODERN WAY!

SHOP

Bill's Dollar Store

DRUGS- HOME FURNISHINGS- CLOTHING

Mrs. Gertrude Whittington, Mgr.

Cameron's Only Discount House

Home Operated

BILL'S DOLLAR STORE

Cameron

BEAT THE NEXT PRICE INCREASE BUY NOW!

Prestone Anti-Freeze

1 Gal. Plastic Jugs With Antileak 2.25

Peak 1 Gal Can 1.69

JTW 1 Gal Can 1.69

Dupont Telar 1 Gal. Cans 1.85

DODSON AUTO SUPPLY

213 W 1st 697-2652

BUSINESS REVIEW

Culpepper's Means Fine Home Furnishings

Culpepper's in Cameron means home furnishings from floor to ceiling, from kitchen to living-room anytime.

Manager Frank Richter, Jr., can advise on what is suitable for the home. His

25 years experience, 12 of them manager of the 10,000 square-foot furniture and appliance center, assures the knowledgability to make your dollar get value received.

Owner of Culpepper Fur-

niture and Milam Music Co., managed by Dwight Moody, is Wallace Culpepper, of Cameron. The store opened in the downtown Cameron location in 1944.

Assisting in sales at Culpepper Furniture is Miss

Lena Mae Riddle, who has 14 years of sales experience in this Cameron business.

Assisting Moody in Milam Music Co., which retails records of all kinds are Eddie Pavellek and Katherine Junek.

Backing Culpepper Furniture's name is a list of, indeed departments full of name-brand merchandise assuring customers value.

Names like General Electric, Dearborn, Zenith, Frigidaire, Hoover, Eveready, O Cedar, Pyrex, Morning Glory, Gates, Samsonite, Tappan, Blue Lustre are household words and are everyday stock merchandise at the huge furniture center.

Major purchases like refrigerators, luggage, appliances, vacuum cleaners, heaters, rugs, tables, television and stereo sets are well stocked.

It is always a pleasure to shop where you know the merchandise is good and the personnel are qualified to demonstrate it, to describe its construction and serviceability and the terms on which you may purchase it.

Drugs By The Department Is The Story At Dusek's

When you say drug store, you mean drug department store at Dusek's.

When you say pharmacy, you mean three registered pharmacists -- Alvin and son Bernay, and Franklyn Dusek.

A walk through Dusek's is a walk through a departmentalized listing of cosmetic, pharmaceutical and gift notion "who's who."

Dusek's has it.

Several ladies are kept busy serving the customers

who find what they want.

Just a sampling of what brands are available: Timex watches, Westclox, clocks, Parke-Davis first aid notions, Sheaffer's pens, BIC pens, Foster Grant sunglasses, Russell Stover and

King's chocolates.

Cosmetics, both men's and women's, headline shelves of name brands like: Black Belt, Max Factor, Old Spice, Tussy, Coty's Elan, L'Zi-mant, Imprevu, Emeraude, Revlon, Ogilvie, Jergens, Aqua Velva to name a few of the quite-a-few.

Pharmacists Alvin, Franklyn and Bernay stay busy. One clerk helps type orders as the prescriptions are filled by the professionals. Lines of shelves in walls of pharmaceuticals await the need of a doctor's prescription, whatever the ill.

Delivery is to the home, without additional cost, the day you need the prescription. The Pharmacy is as professional as gifts and drugs throughout the store are complete.

The usual line of tobacco products, cigars, cigarettes, pipes, pipe tobacco are near the entrance for convenience.

Magazines, newspapers, comics and pocketbooks are available. Christmas and remembrance cards for all occasions by Ambassador and Rust Craft await.

prescriptions filled

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

-Cosmetics

-Candies

-Sundries

E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY

106 S Houston 697-3511

WINTER IS HERE

Your Winter Car Center

MILAM AUTO SUPPLY

124 N Houston 697-6533

AT CHILI'S

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK

SHOP NOW

AND USE CHILI'S LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

Downtown Cameron

Dusek Pharmacy For Your Prescriptions

3 Registered Pharmacists

Russell Stover & Kings Candies

Revlon - Max Factor - Coty

Helen Ayers & Others

DUSEK PHARMACY

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

106 N Houston 697-2111

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

COME IN AND LET'S TALK OVER YOUR BUILDING NEEDS.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ALL TYPES OF BUILDING MATERIALS AND PAINT.

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR JOB

CAMERON LUMBER CO.

315 S. HOUSTON 697-2411

Touch & Sew Sewing Machines

Zip-Zag

Zip-Zag

SCHIGUT'S

Cameron, Texas

POWERWASH Cleaners

APPROVED SINGER DEALER

CHECKED YOUR HOSPITALIZATION

Hospital Costs Have Gone Up. Make Sure Your Protection Will Provide The Higher Daily Room And Surgical Benefits You Will Need Today

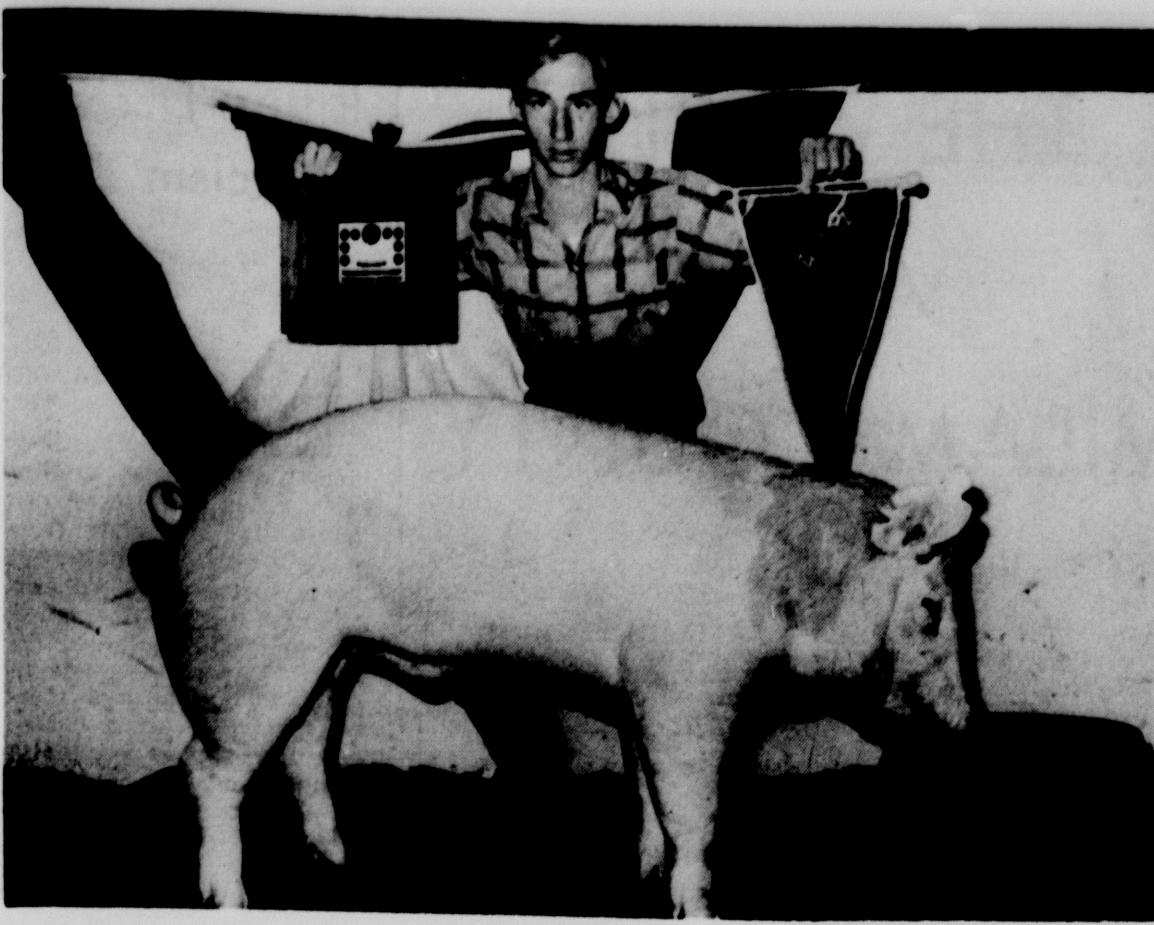
Mutual of Omaha

The Company that pays

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

I.T. Gilbert

697-6766



STATE FAIR Reserve Grand Champion Hampshire Crossbred was shown by John Tomascik of Buckholts.

Buckholts Youth Has Champ Pig

John Tomascik, 17, of Buckholts, showed the reserve grand champion crossbred barrow in the Junior Barrow division of the State Fair of Texas Junior Livestock Show in Dallas.

He added that honor to the trophy he won at the Heart O'Texas Fair in Waco for champion crossbred of that show.

He entered three barrows in the State fair, two heavyweights and one middle weight. The two heavyweights placed second and third, and the middle weight placed fifth.

The second place heavy weight was then named reserve champion crossbred. The next day he showed again and was awarded reserve grand champion of the show.

In the Waco show October 6, John, member of the Buckholts FFA Chapter, showed two barrows, both in the heavy weight class. One won first and the other second and the first place pig was awarded champion and won grand champion of the show.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tomascik of Buckholts and is a junior at Buckholts High School. Dennis Tomascik, his brother, is breeder of the pigs.

Happy Birthday

November 8
Fredwill Hornung, Brian Cobb, Mrs. Earnest Fuchs, Tululah Denise Green, Mrs. Mary Salazar

November 9
Kirk Murdock, John Pagach, Mrs. Stewart Perkins, Jesse Weber, Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen, Mrs. Norman Haisler Sr., Linda Jean Brown

November 10
Frances Michna, Scotty Shuffield, Rogers Petty, Fay Roberson, Dwayne Mitcham, Mrs. A. W. Zajicek Sr., twins Larry Hillman and Mrs. Lillie Kniple

November 11
Pamela Neeley, Lanny Dusek, Carolyn Matula, Mike Hensley

November 12
Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Glenda Moseley, Donny Marek, Lois Sapp, Gordon Dugan, David Earl Thomas

November 13
Gail Ann Orsag, Alfred Price, Mary Louise Oliver, Doris Moore

November 14
Frances Urban Adcos, Beatrice Petty, Stanley Mannerns, Ben Tepera Jr., Bess Jeter

Happy Anniversary

November 8
Mr. & Mrs. Griffin Burnett

November 9
Mr. & Mrs. N. E. Peeler
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Kuzel

November 10
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kopriva
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Dodd
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kirsche

November 12
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Marek
Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Hyer

November 13
Mr. & Mrs. John Pagach
Mr. & Mrs. V. J. Mayer

November 14
Mr. & Mrs. Ivy Angell

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just call us at 697-6671 or drop a post card at least two weeks before the date, and we will be happy to list them.

Your Serviceman

RONALD McWILLIAMS

USS NEWMAN K. PERRY

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Ronald L. McWilliams son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan McWilliams of Cameron has returned to homeport in Newport, R. I. after a six-month, 35,000 mile cruise in the Mediterranean and North Atlantic aboard the destroyer USS Newman K. Perry.

His ship visited 13 ports in all different countries, and took part in several operations with foreign navies.

Financing Emphasis For Development Council

AUSTIN

Heavy emphasis on financing industrial development will be given during the 8th Annual Central Texas Industrial Development Council November 9 at Baylor's Hankamer School of Business.

The conference, hosted by Sen. Murray Watson, is expected to draw several hundred business and industrial leaders from the Heart of Texas area.

Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Indus-

Freezer Regulations To Be Modified

The Cost of Living Council announced today that the regulations which made the 90-day program a "freeze" will be modified to make the system more effective.

George E. Hastings, Regional Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Dallas, stated that there will be no automatic ending on November 13 of present freeze rules on wages, prices, and rents. They will be changed only by the introduction of new regulations, thus preventing a gap that would occur if present rules were allowed to end before new ones had been instituted.

Hastings noted that, as stated in the President's Executive Order of October 10, the provisions of the Economic Stabilization Program which have been in force since August 15 will continue until they are specifically modified by the Pay Board, Price Commission, or the Cost of Living Council.

However, changes will occur only through explicit action taken by competent authority. It is anticipated that initial modifications to the freeze rules will be announced prior to November 13.

trial Commission, said participants in the conference would be given a thorough introduction to new economic tools given communities by the 62nd Legislature.

Singled out for special discussion will be new laws authorizing Business Development Corporations, the Rural Industrial Development Financing Act and a statute allowing cities to issue tax-exempt bonds to finance local programs to attract industry.

"There are new laws that will allow virtually any size community to compete for industry and stabilized growth and our program should give participants a working knowledge of these statutes," he said.

Harwell will keynote the half-day conference with a review of Texas Industrial Commission activities and programs.

New industrial financing for Texas communities will be covered during a panel discussion. Leading the panel will be W. L. Davis, assistant executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

Other panel members include Martin Hall of the Small Business Administration in Dallas, and Jim Crockett, an industrial development official for Lone Star Gas.

TO FORM COUNCIL

Seven professional agricultural societies are forming a new national Council for Agricultural Science and Technology. They include the American Society for Horticultural Science, American Society of Agronomy, American Society of Animal Science, Crop Science Society of America, Society of Nematologists, Soil Science Society of America and The Poultry Science Association.

Purpose of the council is to foster a better understanding of the scientific base of agriculture and to tell the story of agricultural research.

The Wage-Price Freeze



This column of questions and answers on the Wage and Price Freeze is provided by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about the Wage and Price Freeze announced August 15 by President Nixon.

Q - Will the rulings of the Cost of Living Council that were issued during the freeze still be in effect after November 13?

A - The rulings of the Cost of Living Council on wages and prices will remain in effect until they are changed or altered by the Pay Board or Price Commission.

Q - I want to sell my motorcycle. I have no idea what its price was during the month prior to August 15. What should I do?

A - Inquire locally as to what comparable motorcycles sold for during the period of July 15 - August 15. Note down and retain these facts for your own records before selling.

Q - I know that, if certain criteria are met, an increase in rent can be charged for property which undergoes a substantial capital improvement. But what is meant by "capital improvement"?

A - Capital improvements increase the value of the property, prolong its life, or make it adaptable to a different use. Some examples are new electric wiring, a new roof, new floors, new plumbing, lighting improvements, cement sidewalks, fire escapes, elevators, etc. On the other hand, ordinary maintenance and repairs, such as patching and repairing floors, repainting the inside and outside of a building, repairing roofs and

gutters, mending leaks, etc., are not considered capital improvements. Thus a higher rent cannot be charged for property undergoing mere repairs.

Rep. Nugent 'Encouraged' To Seek Post

AUSTIN

State Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville this week expressed his great appreciation for the encouragement given him to run for Speaker by so many members of the House of Representatives.

At a meeting in San Antonio Sunday, where 50 House members were represented, Nugent was named as the man who can best serve Texas as the next speaker.

"I am truly grateful for this tribute because those at that meeting represented such a wide cross-section of the political thinking in Texas," Nugent said.

Since that meeting, Nugent said he had received numerous other calls from all over the State supporting his unannounced candidacy.

Nugent said he would make a decision whether or not to become a candidate in a few weeks: adding, "but it's going to be awful hard to turn down this many friends."

Nugent, a 47 year old lawyer, gained statewide recognition in the last Legislature for his independent chairmanship of the powerful Rules Committee and for his successful fight to pass an ethics bill governing the conduct of Texas officeholders.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
Director
National Institute
of Mental Health

Nursing Homes IV: Self Respect

Some nursing home residents have a feeling of worthlessness. They feel a loss of personal dignity when they are not as independent as they once were.

When nothing is done to counteract this, residents tend to become discouraged and disinterested. Or else they may demand attention, complain constantly, or quarrel with staff, their families, and others.

Happily, there is much that the staff of nursing homes and the families and friends of residents can do to rebuild a mentally healthy sense of self-respect and personal importance and to lessen dependence.

Residents ought to have every privilege that they are capable of enjoying, such as short excursions around the grounds and away from the home to church or to shop.

When a place is provided for choice personal belongings, interest and respect is likewise conveyed; it is a demonstration of recognition that each resident has things important to him. A favorite chair, a clock, a pillow, a Bible may have special meaning to the patient. Plants, pictures, and keepsakes by the bedside are not only a link with his past world but also evidence that he is still an individual with a right to personalize his surroundings.

Residents should be encouraged by all to write to family and friends, who usually welcome letters no matter how brief or faint or illegible. It bolsters a person's morale to think that others still believe that he has something worth communicating.

Nursing home residents, like everyone else, enjoy feeling well groomed. Staff of homes, as well as family and friends and volunteer workers, should take every opportunity to help them make the most of their looks and clothes.

Shampoos, manicures, shaves for men, hairdos for women, and other grooming activities are like tonics.

The main thing is keeping in mind that nursing home residents must not lose their sense of self-respect—an important ingredient of mental health for all of us.

These are only a few of the things that can be done to maintain and promote self-respect and personal dignity; and many, many more things than these will be done if all concerned adopt conscious goals and activities to this end.

Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts totaled 875 Thursday at the Cameron Livestock Auction, compared to 1,250 last week and 1,000 last year.

Slaughter cows were steady, slaughter bulls and calves steady. Feeder steers and steer calves 75 to 1.00 higher. Full advance on choice feeder heifers and heifer calves fully 1.00 higher, on choice.

Stock cows and cow and calf pairs steady. Demand good with strongest outlet on choice. Run included around 2 percent slaughter cows, 1 percent slaughter calves and bulls, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and cutter 17.50 to 22.10. Slaughter bulls utility 27.75 to 29.10. Slaughter calves good and choice. Run included around 2 percent slaughter cows, 1 percent slaughter calves and bulls, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and cutter 17.50 to 22.10. Slaughter bulls utility 27.75 to 29.10. Slaughter calves good and choice 31.50 to 32.80. Slaughter heifers mostly choice 30 to 32.50.

Feeder steers choice 44 to 48.75. Feeder heifers choice 41 to 44. Stock cows, good and choice 20 to 25. Cow and calf pairs choice 280 to 305.

Hog receipts totaled 715 with barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher. Sows fully 25 to 50 higher.

Barrows and gilts US 1-18.70 to 19. Boars all weights 8 to 10.50. Sows, US 1-14 to 16.40.

MEAT STAMP DYE

Ever wonder about the purple dye used for the USDA inspection stamp on the meat you buy? According to Extension foods and nutrition specialists, the grading and inspection shields are stamped in harmless purple vegetable dye, and it need not be removed.

FINE STATIONERY FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Discriminating people choose Copperplate Engraving for wedding invitations, announcements and thank you notes.

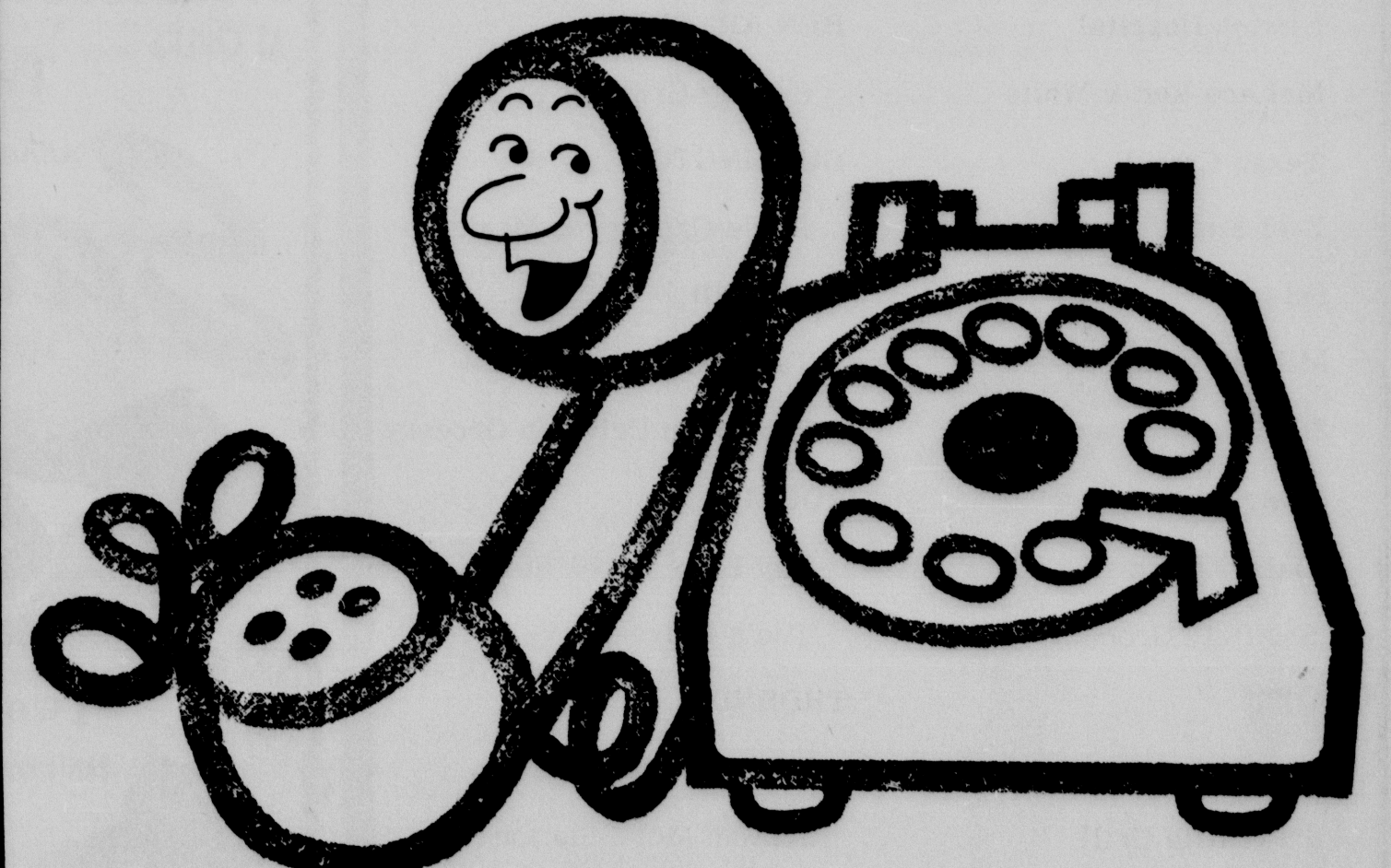
We now offer three lines of engraved and photo lettering stationery in popular prices.

Selection may be made in our office or in your home.

THE CAMERON HERALD

108 E. 1st
Cameron, Texas

'Here's a hot tip from the phone company:'



Use One-Plus Dialing when you call Long Distance and save on most out-of-state calls.

There's no cheaper way to call Long Distance. And it's fast and easy, too.

One-Plus. You can't beat it.



Southwestern Bell

NORAD Deep In Cheyenne Mountain

By Peter Mosley
 Reuter Correspondent

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

"Ringmaster to Looking Glass, how do you receive? Over."

"Receive you loud and clear, Ringmaster." There is a crisp and startlingly immediate.

It is a routine communications check between two war command posts, one buried deep inside a mountain, the other constantly airborne high above the central United States.

"Ringmaster" is the command post for NORAD, the U.S. - Canadian North American Air Defense Command whose headquarters occupies four and a half acres gouged out of the solid granite of Cheyenne Mountain, overlooking Colorado Springs.

"Looking Glass" is a KC-135 aircraft, a converted Boeing 707, which serves as back-up command post for the U.S. Strategic Air Command (SAC). If SAC headquarters at Omaha, Neb.,

were knocked out in a missile attack, battle commanders aboard "Looking Glass" would immediately take charge of the situation.

In these days when talk even of "cold war" seems out of fashion, when Russia and America are discussing arms limitation, when President Nixon is planning summit meetings in Peking and Moscow, America's defense machine remains oiled and instantly ready.

But the men who run it are worried. "Soviet military policy," says a briefing officer for NORAD, "is clearly aimed at attempting to improve the strategic position of the Soviet Union relative to the United States."

He cites various weapons fields - missiles and aircraft in particular - where the Soviet military machine has already overtaken that of the United States. Then warns: "If the communists could destroy us without suffering great losses, they probably would have done so long ago."

For the past 10 years, hollowed out Cheyenne Mountain, in the front range of the Rockies, has shielded the cornerstone of North America's air defense.

At first impression, it reminds a visitor of a set from a James Bond film - or perhaps "Dr. Strangelove."

A mile long tunnel horse-shoes clear through the mountain, the rock walls pinned in place by steel bolts, some driven 32 feet back into the mountain.

Half way along, a giant, 25-foot steel door swings open. Fifty feet inside: another, identical door, closed. Time locks ensure the doors are never open at the same time. It's just one of a battery of security devices that would make Fort Knox envious.

Behind the doors lies the headquarters complex, a village of 11 mostly three-story steel structures, windowless, painted cream-yellow. Each is free-standing, mounted on rows of massive

coiled springs, each weighing 1,000 pounds.

The springs would cushion the buildings, their 16 computers and other delicate electronics gear - and the people who operate it - against the shock of earthquake or nuclear bombardment.

An Air Force escort boasts that the complex could survive all but a major, direct hit by a nuclear bomb. "And even that might not be the end..."

Food stocks for the 1,800 staff of NORAD h.q. would last at least 30 days. The air is filtered. Four reservoirs in the mountain hold a total six million gallons of water.

One giant cavern stands empty, awaiting eventual installation of the nerve center for America's safeguard anti-ballistic missile system. "I've known it to rain in here," says the escort, "about two weeks after they've had a downpour outside."

Then, through buildings linked by flexible gangways like rail coaches, the visitor moves on past the surgery, the barber shop, the dining room with its ever-closed drapes to give the illusion of windows.

"Sometimes a visitor, usually a woman, will get an attack of claustrophobia," the escort says, "but we've never had it with the staff."

"There was one girl, though, who pinned up a picture on her wall showing a window overlooking Central Park."

Finally, through a door with a push-button combination lock, into the very heart of the complex, the combat operations center or war room. Here, in time of war, would gather the air defence chiefs.

Center seat in the second of the room's three tiers is reserved for the NORAD commander - in - chief, U.S.A.F. Gen. Seth J. McKee. Beside him would sit Canadian Forces Lieutenant General Edwin M. Reynolds, deputy C-in-C.

On the wall opposite, a 16-by-12 foot screen to display a map of North America - or any other selected area - would show the threat. Incoming missiles, bombers perhaps - a series of blips moving fast as tracking from more than 120 radar sites is piped into NORAD's space defense center.

The generals and their battle staff would have 15 minutes to assess the attack, alert the interceptor forces, warn the nation.

THE CAMERON HERALD



Saves you hours in reaching
 The MILAM COUNTY AREA.
 We are always available on
 the following NEWS STANDS.
 Look for us at these locations.

CAMERON

Green's Grocery
 Farm & Ranch
 Dutchtown Drug
 Keith's Minimax
 Hickman's Grocery
 Milam Hotel
 New Cameron Drug
 Dairy King
 Schiller Pharmacy
 Zink's Food Mart
 Dusek Pharmacy
 Newton Hospital
 McLane Red & White
 Texan Cafe
 7-11 Store
 Safeway
 Milam Motel
 St. Edward Hospital
 River's Dairyland
 Dairy Queen
 Shuffield Grocery

GAUSE

Coat's Grocery & Market
 The Little Grill

MILANO

Sloan Cafe
 The Twin-Oaks Cafe
 Pierce Service Station

ROCKDALE

A-1 Cafe
 U-Tote'm Food Store
 Food Mart
 Yoakum's Grocery

MINERVA

Joe's Grocery

BEN ARNOLD

Swanzy Grocery

BURLINGTON

Roy's Grocery & Meats

ROSEBUD

Tasty Mart

ROGERS

Pay Less Drive-In
 Tuc's Drive-In

THORNDALE

Bakery Cafe
 Schwab Mobil Station

LOTT
 Western Cafe

AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY



*Colorado Springs

*Baton Rouge

*Paris

*Kinshasa, Congo

Singapore

Combined Services Of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Experts Predict 'Classic' Year For French Wines

By Anthony Winning
 Reuter Correspondent

PARIS

French wine experts are confidently predicting that 1971 will be a classic year for many wines, despite a drop in volume from last year's bumper crop.

The 12 per cent decrease in quantity is certain to produce higher prices, but the amount of the increase is still difficult to tell.

For Marcel Lugan, head of the French Wine Quality Authority, the 1971 vintage holds out exciting prospects for excellence even if production problems have caused headaches.

Speaking of the top red wines of Bordeaux, the Cote du Rhone, Beaujolais and Burgundy - among the most popular abroad - Lugan commented: "This will be a great year for quality, better than last year is expected to produce about 1.4 billion gallons of wine."

Of this total, 186 million gallons will be in the top "appellation controlee" category, the strict guarantee of a wine's quality and origin. The 1970 harvest totaled 1.6 billion gallons, the biggest since World War II and bettered only once - by the slightest of margins in 1935 - since the beginning of the century.

Compared with last year's crop, the 1971 volume looks disappointing, although it is in line with the average for the past 10 years.

Lugan attributed the drop in volume to the weather. A cold and wet spell in June hit the vines just as

they were flowering. This meant that buds were destroyed before they were fertilized, and the grapes did not develop.

Then widespread hail and wind storms struck later in the summer, cutting wide swathes of destruction through vineyards in several important regions.

Particularly hard hit were the Champagne and Bordeaux areas.

Cold July weather, followed by hail storms, reduced the Bordeaux crop by half compared with last year, and Lugan described the setback suffered by the top Medoc and Saint Emilion vineyards as nothing short of a catastrophe.

The story was little better in the Champagne region, which produces the sought-after sparkling wine of that name.

Amphibians May Be New Research Animals, Says Prof

By Edna Atkinson
 Reuter Correspondent

BATON ROUGE, La.

The use of high quality laboratory-reared amphibians may result in a new multi-million dollar industry, a Louisiana State University fisheries authority believes.

Dr. Dudley D. Culley Jr., an assistant professor, says that bullfrogs and leopard frogs have the potential to become useful laboratory research animals.

Dr. Culley, one of the first scientists to attempt to raise bullfrogs in a laboratory environment, has found that they are relatively easy and economical to care for.

"The commercial production of laboratory animals is a \$70 million to \$80 million annual industry," Dr. Culley said. He believes that amphibians have the potential to make up as much as 30 per cent of the gross income.

"If we succeed in developing commercially marketable amphibians, we may see the development of a \$15 million to \$30 million business," he noted.

Because of successful research programs with bullfrogs at LSU and other universities, the first production plant opened last year in Dumas, Ark.

A second plant is in Long Branch, Texas. A third is scheduled to open next year in southeast Louisiana.

SEABORNE TEST

Rostock, East Germany, Reuter - The East German sea hydrography service has begun a seaborne operation to test the efficiency and placing of over 2,000 boys in East German territorial waters in the Baltic.

Storms affected a third of the region's vines, leaving a trail of smashed grapes and broken branches.

But the disastrous start to the growing season was to a large degree offset by fine weather in September and the beginning of October, which improved the quality of the grapes and brought renewed hopes of a vintage season.

Pinning down detailed price increases is problematic with the harvest just ending.

But Lugan conceded, for instance, that there would be "a little price problem" for champagne, noting that the price of champagne grapes was 11 per cent up on last year.

He expected this to work out at an average increase of around 40 cents a bottle to the consumer.

Congo Poachers Face Death From Armed Game Rangers

By Trevor Wood

KINSHASA, Congo

Poachers who illegally hunt wild game in national parks in the Congo must be prepared to face death from armed and vigilant game rangers.

"This is a drastic but effective measure," comments the parks director, Dr. Jacques Verschuren. "I would prefer to have a dead poacher than a dead ranger and the poachers themselves are heavily armed."

No figures are available on the poachers who have been killed in the parks. But it is known that more than 25 rangers have died defending the country's wildlife heritage.

The rangers, who guarded the Congo's three parks, often under extremely trying conditions, in the first nine years after independence, laid the groundwork for a reorganization and expansion program now under way.

Under this program four new parks have been created.

They include: -- Salonga, which in total area is larger than all of Belgium, where researchers can find much sought after dwarf chimpanzees, unique to the Congo;

-- Maiko, where visitors can see the renowned okapi, an animal related to the giraffe - sometimes described as the most recently "discovered" animal;

-- Kundelungu, which has the highest waterfall in Africa;

-- Kahuzi, the only place where one can see the extremely timid wild gorilla, although it may involve considerable waiting.

These have been added to three parks established be-

Boy Scouts, Rifles Draw Criticism

By Julian Kerr
 Reuter Correspondent

SINGAPORE

Singapore's senior boy scouts have begun drilling with rifles - a move that has drawn criticism from some local traditionalists as being inconsistent with the ideals of the scouting movement.

A photograph in a local newspaper showing scouts handling weapons touched off a spate of letters to the Singapore press, some critical, some approving.

According to a writer who signed himself "King Scout 1932," Lord Baden-Powell, though a soldier himself, studiously avoided introducing military training into the movement he founded.

"I feel far from proud that members of the movement in Singapore are being made to carry arms," the writer said.

But other correspondents supported the use of rifles.

"Fellow scouter" looked forward to the day when more and more members of the movement would take up guns to defend their country, while "Benjamin F" described himself as a scout who enjoyed carrying and handling rifles.

A spokesman for the Singapore Boy Scout Association confirmed that a number of former scouts had objected on moral grounds to the introduction of arms drill, which he said was done at the suggestion of the ministry of education as an aid to nation-building.

He pointed out that of a total association membership of 12,000, only 200 senior scouts aged 16 or 17 were involved in rifle drilling.

Congo Poachers Face Death From Armed Game Rangers

By Trevor Wood

fore independence. The largest of these is the Albert National Park, the second oldest in Africa, with its wide range of African landscape.

"From snow and lava to equatorial forests and savannah - everything in fact except pure desert and coral reef," Dr. Verschuren said.

This has the world's largest population of hippopotami as well as 20,000 buffaloes.

Upemba Park has one of the world's largest birds - the shoe-bill bird - while the Garamba Park has about 200 white rhinos.

Most species suffered badly, though not disastrously, at the hands of poachers. But the country's policy of arming its rangers has paid off, Dr. Verschuren said, in that poaching is now within normal limits.

Anti-poaching measures are among the first tasks undertaken in the new game parks. But it is not easy when there are sometimes no worthwhile maps, when observation from the air is impossible because of the dense forests, and when even some of the rivers have no names.

Officials have to cross almost impenetrable forests to establish the park boundaries, in weather that includes rain every day and fog every morning.

Everything has to be flown in or transported upriver in canoes.

NO FORMAL DRESS
 Copenhagen, Reuter - Danish cabinet ministers will no longer have to wear pin-stripe trousers and black jackets when they are received by King Frederik. Prime Minister J. O. Krag said the king has agreed to "ordinary, smart dress."

Yoe Down In 7-6 Loss

By Marilyn Hauk

Elgin downed the Yoemen in their last road trip for the 1971 season by a score of 7-6.

The first score of the game was the end product of a drive starting from a punt by Yoemen. Mike Cathey returned the ball to the Cameron 43 yard-line. The play, upon which the Wildcats scored their score, was a 20 yard pass from Weldon Vincent to Laron Morgan. The conversion was successful and Elgin led 7-0.

On the last play of the first half Will Turner intercepted a pass and made a daring attempt to score. The clock ran out of time.

After a series of losses and possessions the Yoemen got the ball at the Elgin - 8. Five plays later Turner passed to Jackie Chubb to give the Yoemen 6 points on the score board, after the conversion was blocked. Elgin led 7-6.

This game gives the Yoemen a season record of 4-5 with a district record of 0-4.

STATISTICS

Cameron	Elgin
5	First Downs
108	Net Yds Rushing
27	Net Yds Passing
8	Pass Att.
3	Pass Comp.
2	Pass Incpt. by
5 for 32.2	Punts
1	Fumbles Lost
6 for 58	Penalties
	3 for 45

Willpower Keeps Greatest Aerialist

By Charles E. Ward
Reuter Correspondent

ORLANDO, Fla. Karl Wallenda, billed by circuses as the greatest aerialist who ever lived, says his nerve and will power keep him on the high wire. But, says Wallenda, who was in Orlando with a Shrine Circus, he is getting old. He is 66 now. His life has been a series of performances for more than half a century.

He works with his grandson and his granddaughter. She is only 18 years old and is in her first year of performing.

"I don't know how much longer I can perform," said Wallenda. "It's in God's hands. I'll go on as long as I can. This is my life, my whole existence. This is what I can do."

What he can do is ride a bicycle across a wire 40 feet in the air. The pyramid is another routine he devised. It involved seven performers on the high wire, and, he said, is a trick that never has been duplicated. The Great Wallendas, as his troupe was billed, performed the pyramid for 30 years. No one was serious-

ly hurt until a tragic day in the Detroit Coliseum 10 years ago.

The pyramid collapsed. No one ever said why. Wallenda believes one man had a pinched nerve.

Two of Wallenda's family were killed in a fall to the ground (they never use a net). Wallenda's son, Mario was paralyzed for life. The elder Wallenda managed to hold onto the wire and grabbed another performer as she fell.

Many believed the fall finished the Wallendas - they never would perform on the high wire again.

They were wrong. Karl Wallenda was 56 years old and had several broken bones but the day after the accident he climbed the ladder to the high wire.

He said he had a family

to support. He had to go back to work. "It took me just 30 seconds to realize I was head of the family. They were dependent on me. I had to do it."

Wallenda does not believe the circus is dying as some do. But, he said, the young no longer have ambitions to become circus performers as they once did.

Wallenda was born in Germany, somewhere on the road, as his family has been in the circus act for six generations. But he was the one who started on the high wire. He said he began when he was 15 years old.

Eventually he came to this country and along the way invented the acts which he believes never have been equaled.

He uses a 40-pound pole to balance himself on the wire. His arms and hands

balance for him but they are not heavy enough, so he uses the pole. It can be dangerous, he said. There have been windy days when it twisted.

He does not use a net, he said, because it bothers his concentration and seeing it there interferes with his act. He said he never sees the crowd watching. Only when the Wallendas finish their 12-minute act will they notice the crowd and listen to the applause.

Now that Wallenda is 66 his performances have become less frequent, mostly with special appearances of small circuses instead of the big top. Sometimes he works twice a month, sometimes even less.

At the end of each, his muscles ache. And, he said, he makes a silent prayer

Speedway Opens With 3 Races

COLLEGE STATION The biggest weekend of automobile racing in the history of the state of Texas is scheduled for the new Texas World Speedway Saturday and Sunday, December 4th and 5th.

A trio of events featuring three completely different types of stock car racing, with over \$110,000 up for grabs, is on the program at the mammoth facility which recently took on new management. TWS was formerly known as Texas International Speedway.

The top attraction of the weekend will be the Texas 500 for NASCAR Grand Nationals, an \$80,000 500-mile over the two-mile oval that will be open to the 50 fastest qualifying late model

stock cars. Officials of the Automobile Racing Club of America (ARCA) have already released their competitors to participate in the NASCAR event, one of only three major stock car races in the nation that opens the field to 50 starters.

The busy weekend of action hits high gear Saturday afternoon, December 4th, at two o'clock when the Texas Permatex 200 roars off the starting line with some of the greatest drivers in NASCAR's Late Model Sportsman division battling for \$18,000 in the first major Sportsman event of the 1972 season.

One of the most unique road races ever held will get the starting flag at nine o'clock Saturday night when GT and Grand American-type cars tangle



KEITH'S MINIMAX

We Reserve The Right To Limit Prices Effective Nov. 8-9-10

MENU-MAKING FOODS

Cost-of-Living Priced

Double S&H Green Stamps Every Tues. W/2.50 Purchase

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE

LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL CIGS.

1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON **69¢**

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY A 1-LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE ALL GRINDS SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 1-LB. CAN **69¢** ALL OTHERS AT REGULAR PRICE. CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢. GOOD THRU 11/8-9-10

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN

17-OZ. **\$1.00**

5 CANS

Beans MINIMAX 6 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

GLADIOLA FLOUR

5 -LB. BAG **49¢**

LIMIT 1 PLEASE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 55¢

GOLDEN AGE ASSORTED FLAVORS SODA WATER

12-OZ. CAN **8¢**

ROUNDS STEAK

USDA CHOICE P.S. BEEF

LB. **98¢**

Sirloin Steak **1.19**

Fryers **29¢**

Franks Good Value All Meat Great With Magic Bake Buns 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Pork Steak LEAN MEATY LB. **69¢**

Beef Liver FRESH SLICED LB. **59¢**

FRESH GROUND Beef FAMILY PACK 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. **69¢**

GOOD VALUE CATSUP

5 12-OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**

TEXAS ORANGES

5 -LB. BAG **39¢**

RED DELICIOUS Apples

3 -LB. BAG **39¢**

BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK BISCUITS

12 CANS OF 10 **\$1.00**

KLEENEX ASSORTED OR DESIGNER PAPER TOWELS

3 BIG ROLLS **\$1.00**

FROZEN GRAPE OR ORANGE JUICE

5 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Where and how one fishes the Texas surf depends very much on the time of the year.

In the spring and summer when speckled trout are usually plentiful in the inshore Gulf waters, the surf-caster has to cast out to reasonably deep water. In the fall of the year when the big bull redfish are going full bore, the best surf fishing is often in water just a few feet deep.

Clear water is a must for speckled trout fishing, and along the surf fine trout action can be had by wading out waist deep and then casting seaward. In a true sense this is not surf fishing, for to have clear water the Gulf must be calm. That means an absence of waves or surf.

The wader who goes out waist deep and then casts seaward plunks his bait or lure in water approximately six or seven feet deep. Early in the morning and on days with heavy overcast skies, the speckled trout often roam just a few feet below the surface. To be successful catching fish that high up, an angler—more often than not—must use a float.

When the sun warms surface waters, the best speckled trout fishing is generally on the bottom. Then the angler must fish without a float, or rig it in such a manner that the bait almost reaches the bottom.

When fall rolls around and the bull redfish invade the surf, the days are few and far between when the surf angler can wade out waist deep. The water is rarely calm enough for that. Not only that, but the area where the water is waist deep is often the very zone where the big redfish roam. These fish love to range into the sloughs and cuts that run parallel to the beach. This is where churning waves and currents swirl the bottom and loosen the marine life that reds so love to eat.

Naturally with breaking waves and strong currents the water will be quite sandy in the fall. This, however, is the kind of water the surf redfish angler wants. When surf waters are clear in the fall, the redfish move well offshore and out of reach of the surf caster.

There is another major difference between spring-summer fishing and that found in the fall. The spring-summer fishing for speckled trout dictates light tackle. A good springy rod with a free spool casting reel or a spinning reel is necessary if artificial lures are used. If the angler decides to go with live shrimp—a really choice bait for specks—light tackle is a must since heavy weights only defeat the purpose by severely limiting the action of the live shrimp.

Heavy tackle is a must for the redfish runs. Stout gear is needed in order to cast out terminal tackle that often includes a sinker weighing four or more ounces. And then heavy tackle is a must since those big redfish generally run in the 25 to 40 pound class.

Bowling

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Irenes	27	7
Mortons	20 1/2	11 1/2
Stedman	15	17
Eplen	15	17
Citizens	14	18
Johnsons	13 1/2	18 1/2
Cam. Mtr	13	19
McLanes	12	20

Individual high game scratch and handicap. Individual high series scratch and handicap:

McLanes Red and White - L. Gann 156, 205, J. Williams 363, 518. Irenes Embroidery - G. Titsworth 189, 222. A. Hillman 503, 590.

Johnson Cleaners - M. Tucker 165, 214. L. Goode 407, M. Tucker 553. Cameron Motor Company - M. Woods 162, J. Moraw 214. L. Brashear 450, 600.

Mortons - J. Orsag 200, 236, J. Orsag 506, 614. Eplen Furniture - S. Hudson 180, 232. M. Fail 436, S. Hudson 591.

Minnie Stedman Insurance - A. Backhaus 181, K. Matula 212, A. Backhaus 512, G. Neeley 588. Citizens National Bank - B. Robertson 158, E. Dillon 210, B. Robertson 439, 592.

Yoe-Yoes Win 30-0

Robert Miller scored early in the first quarter. Frank Tena made the PAT on a pass from Dennis Hollas.

Later in the second quarter Miller scored again. Stanley Manners scored the conversion and the score was 16-0 in favor of the Yoe-Yoes.

In the third quarter Frank Tena ran for 45 yards for the third touchdown. Manners scored the conversion.

Hollas threw to Frank Tena for the Yoe-Yoes last touchdown. The final score was 30-0.

7th grade

The Cameron 7th grade beat Elgin 18-0.

At Astrodome

The First Annual College Black All-Star football game has been scheduled for 8 p. m., Saturday, December 4 in the Astrodome.

For the first time, senior players for the 58 black colleges of the NAIA will be eligible for post-season football honors.

The game is being promoted by Jones Productions, Ltd., of Oakland, California.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Schiguts	19	13
Glaser	18	14
Barrington	18	14
Cam. Equip	17 1/2	14 1/2
McAtee	16 1/2	15 1/2
Woodums	16	16
Culpeppers	12	20
U-Tote-M	11	21

High team game and series handicap, high individual game and series scratch:

Schiguts 874, 2478, M. McLerran 190, 497. Joe Glaser 771, 2229, A. Barton 167, 455.

Barrington 835, 2375, B. Harp 171, K. Jackson 413. Cameron Equipment Co. 807, 2366, S. Kelm 169, 473.

McAtee 737, 2126, K. Hollas 168, 418. Woodums 773, 2234, C. Vybiral 156, 418.

Culpeppers 719, 2105, A. Hillman 174, 504. U-Tote-M 763, 2257, M. Gerthe 143, E. Davis 375.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Yoe Jr. Varsity downed Elgin 14-6 in Thursday night action.